RECE WIRELD GLARGE WHENTHOUGHT

DARCY LEADS THEM ALL IN VICTORIES



Les Darcy, Australian Marvel.

Jeff Smith, whom he beat twice later. Darcy's victories included two knockouts over Eddie McGoorty and a decision over Jimmy Clabby, which gives him a good claim to the middleweight championship.

Charley White runs second in victories with ten, nine of which were decision bouts and one draw. Bat and Crane.

Les Darcy, the sensational Austra- | Levinsky had the most fights-28. He lian middleweight, won more fights in won one, lost one, boxed one draw and 1915 than any other fighter of promi- 25 no-decision bouts. The record of nence in the world. He had 13 bouts Freddy Welsh, lightweight champion, and won 12. His only defeat was by is a joke. He was in 19 bouts and all were no-decision affairs. Freddy refused to risk his title.

The same goes for Jess Willard, heavyweight champion. He was in the ring once in 1915 and that was when he won the title,

Connie Mack will have at least two knockouts. He also boxed seven no- birds next season. They are McInnis

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PREDICTS MORE SPEED

Great Runner Does Not Take Pessimistic View of Outlook.

Believes That Within Year or Two Another Crop of Fast Ones Will Come Along - Distancers Show Much Improvement.

George V. Bonhag, probably the greatest long-distance runner ever developed on the American cinder path, does not take a pessimistic view of the present condition of the distance

"I believe," he said, "that it is purely a question of cycles. Just at present there is a lull, where a few years ago we were turning out fast distance men by the dozen. Probably within a year or two another crop of fast ones will come along. One thing is certain, our distancers, as a class, have improved marvelously in the last

"What we need now," continued Bonhag, "is a distance champion comit g from the ranks. He will take to ruining fast and set a standard. The boys who will try to beat him will gradually work up to that standard, and when they have reached it the it awaits the event with an eastern real champion will move along to a still faster level. I know it was that way when I was coming along at my The last year I was running fast there were a dozen men who could smother the performance I did when I first won the two-mile championship.

'Had Hannes Kohlemainen developed in this country, running against our distancers, the chances are that he would have carried half a dozen of or men along with him, and as a result we would have had just so many



George V. Bonhag.

runners capable of running closer to him than we now have."

Bonhag saw Joie Ray, the sturdy Chicagoan, run for the first time at Australians and they are worth more the New York Athletic club games and he was greatly struck with the years. national mile champion's ability. "If that boy ever learns to judge Lis pace properly 4 minutes and 10 seconds will be possible for him," was Bonhag's comment. Recently Ray ran his first 220 yards around 26 seconds, after which he slowed down, finishing with a terrific quarter sprint at the end.

Percy Is Harvard's Strong Man.

George A. Percy, the hockey star who holds the Harvard university strongest man honor, weighs only 160 pounds and is about five feet ten inches tall. Percy won the honor by his skill in chinning and dipping on the parallel bars. Percy chinned himself 31 times and dipped 61 times, thereby registering a new record in the college for these feats. His tota' points was 1,442.4.

To Facilitate Schedules. An intercollegiate association of graduate managers of athletics is being formed by members of leading eastern universities, to facilitate the arrangement of schedules. Among those already members of the organization are Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Penusylvania, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania State, Princeton and Yale.

Donovan Sweet on Mogridge.

Wild Bill Donovan of the New York Yankees expects George Mogridge. former White Sox pitcher, to shine as one of the bright slab stars of the season in the American league.

New York city boasts 5,000 places where tengins can be rolled.

"Roughest, Toughest Fit and Fighting Body of Men," Says Correspondent.

AWAIT ATTACK ON THE SUEZ

German-Turkish Forces Expected to Plunge Toward Canal-Veterans of Gallipoli Are in the Defending Army-Longing for a Scrap.

Cairo.-Egypt is waiting. It is waiting with the patience of a country ages old that can afford to wait. It is quite conscious of its position in the war. It expects the German-Turkish forces to plunge toward the Suez canal, and it is ready for them. But calm on which is superimposed a British calm.

Here in Cairo I feel I am in closed territory. After being raced across the eastern Mediterranean in a P. night. For that matter they are to & O. liner with an honest fear of submarines, I was dropped at Port number of 1,500 to keep the same im-Said and there was an ordinary train, dining car and all, which hustled us on to Cairo, skirting the canal and the desert which were not at all as ordinary. Once in Egypt I or anyone can move about anywhere. It is easier to knock about on the delta of the Nile than in France or England.

Once you are off the delta the triangle with Cairo at the apex, you run into military zones. The secretive desert lies beyond and even the trains of padded footed camels snooping off across the skyline, no doubt on quite ordinary errands, and their Arab drivers add to the mystery.

No Uprising is Likely, One can spend four and a half days going from Khartoum as easily as any tourist ever traveled the Nile, but if there is one thing extremely unlikely to happen in Egypt it is an uprising between here and the Soudan; nor are any of the desert tribes likely to create any havoc along the river. Trouble can come but from two directions,

east and west. Both are under active

military control and I am for the

present not permitted to write about

But there is enough going on in this one from getting restless. For, re- He is the son of a pearl king. mote from the war as we are here, we are in it in a strategic position, and the part of Egypt which counts some others. Usually they like it, bestrategically in a military sense is hours from here to Alexandria and five to Port Said. The situation has dramatic compactness. Beyond that there are only the considerable outpost forces at the cases in the desert.

Egypt is staged in Cairo. Cairo has not given up any of its ordinary life, except the tourist trade, and is carrying off its military honors with quite an air. It can afford to let the tourists go, because it has the in a month than the tourists of ten

News From the Senussi. I happen to be waiting for some thing that lifts the curtain and reofficer has located an Arab somethis Arab has just come off the western desert and knows more than any ended by saying: other man on the delta about the do-Egypt, the head of the Senussi, the Bill."

desert chieftain who is the unknown quantity in Egypt and that officer's report will mean much. I have seated myself, as many thousands of Americans have done, on the terrace of Shepheard's hotel, but I have quite another sight from the usual one before

Imagine the most European of Cairo's streets filled from the steps of the hotel to the arcade across the way with swaggering men in khaki. They walk with a swing and a "cheero," their spurs jangling, the Emu feathers in their hats waving, their level eyes a head above even the tall Egyptians. To anyone used to the areas of Europe they strike you like a fresh wind off the mountains. For those are the Australians; the roughest, toughest, fit and fighting body of men I believe the world has ever seen. All the varicolored, fascinating life of Cairo is swept away by their virility. They seem fairly to swell through the streets.

Heroes of Western Romance. Imagine this ancient and secretive city bustling with the heroes of western romance, with their pockets full of money and itching to spend it-to blow it in a large and conspicuous manner. They fill the sidewalks, flicking with their swagger sticks at the bare legs of the sons of the Prophet who wriggle among them keen on baksheesh and offering to sell them what they will,

The steps of the hotel are lined with military police, soldiers wearing the red and white brassard of the P. M.'s guard. They are here every be found everywhere in Cairo to the perial Australian private in order. But tonight they are particularly vigilant, as an order has been issued declaring Shepheard's and the Continental hotels out of bounds for anyone under the rank of an officer. The order was issued because the Australian privates were monopolizing the two best places in the town to dine.

Two of these Australian boys, leanfianked horsemen from the plains, free men in the very carriage of their heads, started to mount the stops. "Pull them up!" the lieutenant of the P. M.'s guard snapped out. For a moment I thought we would have a scene, but the two boys, who had not heard the official order, listened with faces as cold as marble, the red fezzes comes a brighter touch and, without losing a trace of dignity, turned and walked down the stairs. I wanted to cheer. The landing at Ansak was easier for them than to walk down those stairs, but they did it like cowboys and men, "King's" Son a Private.

Most of these Australians have

small, intensely vivid world to keep Cairo and has a retinue of servants, and they pass a few complin The democracy of this army shocks some British officers and delights

cause the type of British officer who really quite small. It is only three has been sent to Egypt is usually a man who has knocked about the back countries and values men for being off the desert, too. Isn't he a specimen. I spent the morning with a British 'major who had received orders to work up a contingent to handle a camel corps. For corps captain he picked up an Australian who has not an "h" to his name and swears beyond belief. But he understands camels and that is all my friend asks. He has been doing a large share of his provisional recruiting sitting in a cafe, and the word has passed around where he is to be found. And this is the British army!

An Australian told me a story on his colonel. They were fresh back veals a corner of the stage. A British from Gallipoli, and ordered up for a review So the colonel gave them a where in the depths of Cairo, and few instructions, in the family circle, as to how they were to behave, and

"And for the love of Mike when ings of the most-talked-of man in the General is here don't call me

I can quite believe that story, After seeing the joyous Australians it does not seem a bit out of the way.

Longing for a Scrap. Three of those mighty men from the Antipodes were riding on a street car with me the other day and three dapper effendi, with polished boots

and more than polished manners, ontered and sat down opposite. One of the Australians leaned

across to me and remarked: "Stranger, can't you do something to start a fight? I need exercise." The effendt looked disturbed but

kept their seats.

The most typical of the stories I have heard on passable authority occurred the night of the evacuation of Anzac, the particular evacuation in which the Australians did not lose a man. Officers have told me that as they walked down that deadly slope to which they had clung for months they had not the alightest expectation of ever getting away alive. They hoped they might get some of their men off on the transports which had come up under cover of night, but to escape themselves they considered impossible.

That night, though everyone knew what was going to happen, was chosen by several mighty Australians to get dead drunk. They could not be moved. But in the dawn, hours after everyone else was gone, they woks from their drink Homerically, and swam out until they were picked up.

After First Effect, Ordinary Life. Once the first overwhelming effect of the Australians has passed, one sees from the terraces more of the ordinary life, the racing charries with their shouting drivers bearing along Egyptian women with fine eyes and the thin white veils, more a provocation than a protection, now in vogue in the East. Some of the ladies of the sultan's palace have also just passed in a French limousine, going three times as fast as anyone else, and I note they too wear

the gossamer yashmaks. On the sidewalk immediately be low the rail of the hotel, an Arab woman is squatting telling the fortunes of two Australians. A water carrier, dirty beyond beltef, pushes along through the swarming porters. Officers are arriving, bag and baggage, every half minute, and through of color as two British generals, red bands on their caps, red tabs on their lapels and strips of service ribbons with every color in the rainbow, pull up.

But through all this distracting color comes a figure in a white turban, and a white burnoose who dominates plenty of money and there is no tell- the sidewalk. A staff officer who has ing by their rank how much money just descended the steps sees him and they have. One private has rented thrusts out a hand for him to shake, the most expensive house for rent in He gives it a quiet, dignified shake, fore they pass on. It occurs to me that this is the first time I have seen an English officer shake hands with a native and the explanation is being expressed right behind me.

"A Bedouin," an officer is saving "the first I've seen for some time, right men for you? A man, by Jove, and a gentleman!"

And so I begin to understand why everyone in Cairo talks only of the leader of the Senussi, the chief of all the Bedouins.-Arno Dosch in New York World.

Jury Sleeps in Bath.

New York.-As all the New York hotels reached in half an hour of telephoning reported full houses, the members of a federal white slave jury spent the night in a Turkish bath.

The Reformed Clock.

Denmark has reformed its clock, which now boasts of twenty-four hours. But little damage is done. As the day begins at midnight, the smaller numbers remain in the hours when the belated husband finds it most difficult to pronounce.

GOOD MARKET FOR CAT FUR formerly considered one of the poor | vincial newspapers will cease to exint.

Trappers Find a Demand for Almost Any Kind of Hide That Bears Fur.

Bar Harbor, Me.-Boys and men who make a business of trapping and hunting in this vicinity, and there are many such, are all smiles over the results of their winter's work.

Last year the bottom was knocked out of the fur business by the European war. Prices were very low, and there was in consequence very little trapping done. This caused a shortage of manufactured furs and also a decided increase in the number of animals available this winter. Furbearing animals, according to the woodsmen, were never so plentiful in this part of New England.

Time was when only a few kinds of animals were much sought for their pelts. With the increased demand, however, there is hardly anything that wears fur, from the bear to the an agreement to raise their prices. muskrat and rabbit, whose skin is | They state that unless there is an innot sought. Even the humble house crease of the price at which newspacat brings a price. The muskrat was pers are sold a great many of the pro- feels a stain like a wound,-Burke.

est of all furs. Now there is a steady demand for it, and it appears in the fur shops as American brook mink.

Certain kinds of lamb pelts sell as Iceland fox, certain kinds of dogskin are in high favor as Manchurian wolf and quantities of catskins are also offered under various names.

Beaver, coon, mink, fox and weasel have no difficulty in finding a sale, and do not have to masquerade, as and other labor. their fur is sufficiently well known and prized in itself.

MAY RAISE PRICE OF PAPERS

Provincial Journals in Great Britain Are Hardest Hit by Pulp Shortage.

London,-Owing to the increased cost of print paper, due chiefly to high freights, a number of English newspapers, particularly in the provinces, are their minds quickly respecting this considering the question of coming to

or at any rate will be suspended for the duration of the war.

Added to the high price of print paper is the increased cost of many accessories in connection with newspaper production, great shortage of labor owing to the number of men who have gone from the printing trade into the army and the munition factories and the great increase in the wages of boy

Zoological Fancy.

According to Plutarch the ancient Romans would not extinguish a candle, letting it burn out instead. The reason, he states, was that they considered fire an animal, for it needs nourishment, moves itself, grows with added food, and when extinguished gives a gasp, as if slain. The Romans were opposed to ending the life of so useful a creature. Probably they changed when a house got affre.

Dally Thought.

There is a chastity of honor that